OSMAN DIGNA

HULSBORO, : t _4 OHIO,

Exhorting The Soudanese to a Religious War.

Declares He Will Be Bendy in Yes. Bugs-The Office For Itla Read Withdrawn,

LONDON, March 18.-The Marquis of Hartington, War Secretary, received the text of Admiral Hewelt's proclamation, offering £1,000 for Osman Digna's head, and has ordered it withdrawn in the most judicious manner possible. Hartington stated in the Commons that he had received m disputch from Admiral Hewett explain ing the reason of issuing the proclamation He asserted that Osman had killed two o his messengers, and he, therefore, cousid ered the rebel oblef a marderer.

STARIM, March 18.—The spirit of Osman Digna and some of his fanatical adherents is far from broken. He has returned, with as many as two thousand followers, to the meighborhood of his former encampment He adopts the same tone in his intercours with his people as before the last disaster and is exherting them, to a religious war He assures them that on a third battle suc-cess will be theirs. But the tribes are much demoralized, as they reflect upon the full significance of their crushing defeat. Osman's scouts to the number of 150 are watching close about Handoul. They are under crsters to kill all stranglers, whether Englisher of friendly tribes. A British reconnoit ering force is intrenched at Handoub. No rebela are visible. Osman Digna declare he will rence the fight in ten days. Osman kiose not hesitate to make use of stern meas tires toward any followers who show signs et disaffection. Two Shelkha, who atpolaced in circins.

Trichinosis.

LATROID, PA., March 16.-Near Loyal banna Shaft is a family named Shultheis consisting of susband, wife and two broth ers. The people are Germans, and for merly resided in Washington County, but Bost their home, and suffered severely by the recent floods. In their destitution they secured some fresh pork, of which They are greedily without cooking it, and with no other condiment than sail. This was about three weeks ago. Mean-time, they had removed to Loyalhanna, and the men went to work. A few slays passed, when they were taken gradu The woman, Mrs. Maria Shultieris, died and was buried yesterday, and the hus band is hourly expected to die. The two brothers are gradually getting worse, and the probabilities are that their fale is

Gas Explosion.

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 19 .- By the leaking of a gas pipe under the fine brick resitience of A. Steindam, the cellar and all the space under the house was filled with gas. About 7 o'clock this morning Mr. Steindam and wife went down into the cellar to turn off the gas, thinking it leaked at the meter, when the gas rushing into the slining room, where a fire was burning, ignited with a fearful explosion, the house inside being fearfully wrecked and damaged to the amount of \$1,000. Steindam and wife were badly burned and otherwise injured, but their two daughters, in an up per room, escaped without injury. The floors doors, windows, shutters, and plastering were shuttered to pieces, and the plane was sverturned and broken.

Tremendons Hogs.

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., March 18 - The heaviest lot of bogs over slaughtered in New Jersey was slaughtered here today, sand people. The twenty-three hogs when man, with a section of the Haddendouas, ago. hung up averaged 819 pounds each, the who fought at El Teb, will reoccupy Baker Bightest weighing 600 pounds and the heav-Pasha's fort, near Trinkitat. Osman Dig-fest 1050 pounds. The owner of the na's force around Tamanieb has been inanimals, Mr. D. Taylor Deviney, is entitled creased by thirty-five hundred. Only two to the gold medal recently offered for the Sheikhs have gone to Suakim. Their tribes | man," died recently, and his death was heaviest pen of hogs in the State. For are small, numbering less than fifteen hun- made known to-day. He died in the peni. three months the pigs have not been able to divid combatants, and their adhesion is stand on their fest. The pigs have been very deceptive. sold for 59.18 a hundred weight, which would make the pen yield \$1,729.23. The animals were eighteen months old. They are destined for a wheling voyage.

Died White at Prayer. Unicado, March 18.-Mrs. Georgiana Miller, a whilew forty-five years old, sank to her knees in prayer in a little mission at been troubled with disease of the heart, and when the congregation lifted their voices in worship her head bent slowly over on her bosom in an attitude of prayer. The devotions ceased and the worshipers filed slowly out of their places. The lonely suppliant, however, remained fixed in her position, and a cry of horror escaped from all present when somebody touched her and found she was dead. Life fled while she was bowed in prayer, and tender hands bore the dead body to a friend's house, next door, to await the action of the Coroner.

Curious Marital Experience:

NEW YORK, March 18 .- The son of Beadle of dime novel fame, married about nine years ago. He got tired of his wife, and deserted her. His returned, but again left her. Then he introduced to her a friend of his, whom he advised her to live with while he returned to the other woman. This she did for awhile, but good she concluded that it was wrong, and she med. Beadle for support. He pleaded infidelity, which pleathe Judge overruled. Beadle still refused to support her, and went to jail.

Reward for Greeley.

Washington, March 18.-In the Senate Hawley introduced a bill to offer a reward of \$55,000 for the rescue or for ascertaining the rate of the Greeley expedition, and au thorizing the publication of a proclamatio for all foreign ports interested, offering a reward for information in regard to Greelev's fate, or for the rescue of the party Seafaring men say stout wespels and daring grews are always cruthing in the arctic see and the hope of a reward would stimulat ghem to search for the Greeley party.

An Elopement Frustrated.

Extr. Pa., March $19.-\Delta$ tensational alopement was frustrated to-night, the lady being Mrs. Biffin, a young married woman of good family and the man an illiterate scolormi youth, employed as a hadowries The pair were discovered on the care as a train was leaving the depot. A scene for lowed. Mrs. Martin, mother of the pirl, appealed to the police to prevent the outrage, but Mrs. Hills flad from the officer's grass, and has not been recovered.

General Weitzel Dead. neveral weeks.

Jack Donevan, the noted desperado, who ould take him. Kendall is stout, but Don owan, in addition to being sough and active, and the strength and feroeity which beongs to an animal lumted, but not cowed. terrible fight ensued in the darkness. For a few moments it seemed doubtful how the strugglewoodd end. No essistance could

ivers are rising rapidly.

complete suspension of railroads between Delta and Monroe, seventy-three miles. naion of railroad traffic between here

and Port Gibson, New Onlicans, March 18.—The rainfall. ere from two o'clock yesterday till two to-day was three and one-tenth inches, and the overflow causes a suspension of traffic on the Texas Pacific Railrond between here and Atchafalaya River. News from Davis Prevause this evening reports forty feet of track went over an embankment. The enpiling, used in closing, washed away, lear-ing the opening in but little better condition than when the work began a week ago.

"Rye and Rock" a Deadly Candy. ociety to Prevent Cruelty to Children, analyzed the candy known as "Rye and fully burt, but none dangerously. Their Rock." The chemist found the candy fiavored with "essence of whisky," or "fusit oil," in the proportion of 0.7853 grain to injured. the pound. The fatal dose of fusil oil is from 1.4 to 1.6 grain, or about the quantity ound in two pounds of the candy. A amalier quantity produces dixziness, head-ache and a sense of falling and suffication. A good deal of this candy is purchased by chool children.

The Express Robbery.

Sr. Louis, March 10.-A box of silver McFadden as his accomplice, although station with their conversation, there is absolute proof of his guilt. A warrant has been sworn out against Tiller, will prove fatal.

General Tribal Rising.

New Brunswick Earthquake. St. Jouns, March 19 .- A violent earthnake shock visited Trinity, Hant's Harbor, Harbor Grace, Briggs and Holyrod vester. day, an hour after noon. The disturbance asted fifteen minutes. At Heart's Content several houses were shaken by an earthquake yesterday. At Clark's Beach the ground had heavy undulatious, and the ice a the lakes is cracked and rent. Two woodsmen, who were compelled to fly to the woods, describe the hills as rocking and shaking. To-night the western sky is illuminated as with a conflagration.

Righting a Trade With a Pistol. Cousert Blurrs, Ia., March 19 .- Hon. E. Cadwell, an attorney of this city, was is evening held up by a man isuly, at the murrle of a cocked pistol, and reed to sign a check for \$800, Healy claiming Cadwell had wronged him in a cattle trade to that amount. Payment of the check was stopped. Healy is a man of means and an old cattle dealer, well known

Fast Mails Without More Cost. WASHINGTON, March 19.—Speaking of the new fast mails, Postmaster General Gresham said to-day: "We are simply using the means at our command to give the public the best possible service. The new fast service has not cost the public more than the old service did. The people will get the improved facilities without additional cost."

Special Deficiency Appropriation. Wanningrow, March II .- The special deiciency bill, which pussed the House tothy, contains the following items: Rees r examining aurgeons, Pendon Bureau, \$750,000; traveling expenses for examiners in the same bureau, \$40,000; to complete he building at St. Louis, \$25,000; for Cindenant \$100,000, and \$30,000 for the Marine Hospital at Memphis.

The Spanish Plot. Mapure, March 17.-The conspirators arested yesterday and Baturday had formed plot to selpe the palace some time when he Ministers were assembled and King Altonso was presiding. Several of the sileged conspirators were released, there being no evidence against them.

A Bullet for Davitt. DERLIN, March 17.-The railway from pon which Michael Davitt, the Nationalst agitator, was Journeying to-day, was | the prompt reply.

fired upon at Dungannon, County Tyrons

The Cattle Disease. Wassing, row, March 19 .- Dr. Laws, of the attle commission, has reported to the PHILABELPHIA, Pa., March 19.— Treasury Reportment that he has no doubt General T. Godfrey Wollzel, U. S. A., that the cattle disease prevailing in Kanasa died at his residence in this city this morn is foot and mouth discuss, and that it is ing of typhoid fever, after an illness of annecessary for him to go to Kiesas to asportain that fect.

BOSTON, MARSH, March 19.—Early this DEFYING THE COURT.

No. 4 Boyiston Place to expel an intrinier from the basement. The man proved to be The Keystone Bridge Company Refuses to Obey an Order of Court

Belative to Stretching Telegraph Wires Across a Bridge - Trouble Probable.

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA., March 20 .-Judge Jackson, of the United States Disoned. It was a fight of man to man- trics Court sitting at Charleston, on Saturn a favorable moment Denovan grasped day fast entered an order authorising the policeman's club and wrested it from tim. Kendail saw the danger and clinched their lines across the river at this place on him. Kendall saw the danger and clincked his assailant. They struggled for a mount. Denovan took advantage of a good foothold, and by a powerful effort threw Kendall to the ground, and was carried daw in his grasp. The hand which hold the club was free, and the rufflan had the company, at Pittsburg, declined to recept half to the accordance of the Ohio Central Railroad to enforce the concealed in the holds to avoid the fire of the Arabs on the banks of the river. The expedition returned to Kharioum, having rescued the garriagon, raised the singe, and captured many entite and arms and official of the Ohio Central Railroad to enforce the order. Addrew Baira, in charge of the Arabs on the banks of the river. The expedition returned to Kharioum, having rescued the garriagon, raised the singe, and captured many entite and order. The expedition returned to Kharioum, having rescued the garriagon, raised the singe, and captured in the loids to avoid the fire of the Arabs on the banks of the river. The expedition returned to Kharioum, having rescued the garriagon, raised the singe, and captured in the holds to avoid the fire of the Arabs on the banks of the river. The expedition returned to Kharioum, having rescued the garriagon, raised the singe, and captured to preme the fire of the Arabs on the banks of the river. The expedition returned to Kharioum, having rescued the garriagon, raised the singe, and captured to permit the street and the order. Addrew Bairy, in charge of the Arabs on the banks of the Arabs on the banks of the river. The expedition returned to Kharioum, having rescued the garriag night be the one to cause death, and with States Marshal was sent out, with instrucvery blow the ruffian's rage appeared to tions to use force if necessary to carry out necesse. Moments were precious to Konall. His life depended on his action while rived here yesterday, and as soon as he enablility was left to him, and a fraction arrived Baird seemingly acquiesced, and of a second had life or death in the balance, work was commenced laying the wire, and, With a great effort he drew his revolver night coming on, work was suspended and fired. The flores grasp of Donovan until this morning. When the telegraph was relaxed and he rolled heavily on the force went back to work to-day they round, shot through the mouth. Kendall found the approach to the bridge so aggered into the open air, the blood obstructed that they could not get on it, streaming over his face, and called for and Batri and his gang of men holding the help. Donovan died in ten minutes. Kenfort under additional instructions received dall, though in a sad condition, will refrom the Keystons Company during the Heavy Rains and High Waters,
Washington, La., March 18.—The rainhe pust forty-eight hours to over eight
notes. All the pust forty-eight hours to over eight
notes. All the rain forty-eight hours to over eight oches. All streams are very high and the or any other Judge, has no right to enter vers are rising rapidly.

Vickssung, March 18.—All plantations Western Union Telegraph Company, or ween Delta and California Station are any other corporation, to erset their wire overflowed. It is believed trains running on or over the bridge, which is not yet to Talluluah will stop to-morrow, making completed, is not paid for, and is in consequenes their private property. The West-ern Union Company's connection has been Mails will be carried on skiffs. The Vicket by cable across the river hers. The flood ourg and Meridian Statiroad is stopped. in Pobruary last broks it, since which tim The overflow of Bayou Pierre causes a sun. we have had no communication westward.

Paral Railroad Ascident. Salam, O., March 20.—The limited express on the P. Ft. W. and C. road, at noon to-day, was coming down Franklin grads three miles east of here, at the rate of forty miles an hour, when the engine struck an obstruction of some kind and jumping the tire train left the rails, but only the bag-gage and smoker upset. When the engine oversurned the botler exploded, and James Richards, engineer, and Charles Rhedes, fireman, were blown several hundred yards New York, March 18.—The Brooklyn and instantly killed. Baggage Master builth Department, at the request of the Beisel and Brakeman Landis were slightly Injured. Six passengers were also painpassengers were badly shaken up, but not

Gang of Juvenile Thieves. Boston, March 20.-A gang of tifteen boys were arrested in South Boston last night and three of their leaders held for examin ation. Many small larcenies are charged to them, the raids being planned in a cellar, which they called their den. Coleman O'Donnell, the leading spirit, is sixteen years old, and is said to have recently been coin has been recovered in the office of the released from a reformatory institution.
U. S. Express Company at Kansas City, The ages of the others range from twelve to where it had been shipped by Tiller, who fifteen. They had a peculiar language, made a big haul from the Pacific Express known only to members of the gang, and Company here. Tiller refuses to implicate for an hour mystified the officers at the

A Child's Fatal Fall.

charging him with the grand largery of Circinvari, March 21.—Katie, the six-\$40,000. At a later hour McFadden ground year-old daughter of Officer John Evans. CINCINSATI, March 21 .- Katie, the sixa vial he had in his pocket to powder and | fell down three flights of stairs at the home swallowed it with his food. It is thought it of her parents, No. 105 East Second street, yesterday afternoon, and sustained injuries which caused her death an hour later, Carro, March 19.—The tribul rising in plorable in itself, is a crushing blow to the Egypt is general, from Kansala to Berber, officer, who has but recently been able to The accident, while it is exceedingly deamid the clanger of a brass band, the Arabs between Korosko and Assound are assume his official duties, on account of a

> "Dickens' Dutchman" Dead. PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Charles Lang helmer, widely known as "Dickens' Dutchtentiary and was quietly buried in the potter's field, after serving fifty of his seventy-five years of life in a convict's cell. He was not a prisoner at the time of his death, but was allowed to return and die in prison, which he looked upon as home.

Home for Ex-Confederates, New York, March 20.-The meeting of ex-Confederate soldiers, called by General J. B. Gordon, was attended by large dele gations from this and neighboring cities General Gordon was authorized to appoint a committee of ex-Confederates to c ate with committees of the Grand Army of the Republic in aid of a soldiers' home at

A Confessed Murderer.

DANVILLE, Va., March 20.-The police arrested a man to-day who, while drunk on a Midland train yesterday, confessed be had killed two colored men named Sam and Henry Clark, and wounded United States

Conductor Killed.

WHEELING, W. VA., March 20 .- Henry Cramer, conductor on the Baltimore and Only Railroad for the past twenty-five years, was instantly killed at Grafton, W. Va., by being knocked under a train.

Patent Medicine Bill.

LONDON, March 201-A. bill has been in troduced in the Commons providing for the restriction of the sale of patent medicines until they have been officially analyzed and pronounced not polecuous.

 A canine at Bridgeport, Conn., Isaa learned the art of skating. The skates are made of celluloid, quite light, and small enough to fit the dog's foot. After they are adjusted by its master, the slog starts out with different move ments, until a signal is given, when he rises and skates on his hind legs, giving the Dutch roll and other movements with quite a waggish air. Afterward he drops upon his fore legs and skates with his back ones elevated— Hartford Post.

----A gentleman met an uncertain ne quaintance, who said: "I'm a little short, and should like to ask you a d," replied the gentleman, said the short man, "suppose you had £10 to your puchet and I should ask you for £5, how much would remain?" "Ten pounds," was

—They say that in Texas hats are worn over the cars. Come to think of it, that is the style in Pennsylvania, too soes are worn under the ears, however, -Norristones Herald

-Ex-Governor W. B. Washburn has given \$19,000 to the Literary Associaion of Greenfield, Mass.

LONDON, March 21. -Advison from Rhat. XLVIIIth CONGRESS.

Khartoum Environed.

don has armed many of the inhabitants,

but they can do but little against the man

of rebels fronting Khartoum. The expedi

tion to relieve Halfays, consisted of 1,200

Adultermed Milk.

cows for the production of

ed to go at any moment.

A Wife Fatally Assaulted.

Peculiar Railway Accident,

BUFFALO, March 21 .- This morning a freight train on the Lake Shore road, near

neavily, causing the explosion of an oil

tank on an oil car, setting fire to the train,

also to one on the Western bound truck.

Two brakemen, Wm. Frawley and Newell

Silvers, were burned and otherwise hadly

Increased Number of Postoffices.

A Young Villain.

him to wreck a train and then plunder the

Whittaker's Lucky Day.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Francis W.

Whithaker, better known as "Pop" Whit-

taker, recovered a wordlet to-day against

the Harlam Railroad Commany for \$10,000

for the loss of an arm. He sued for \$15,000

Levee Broken.

VICKSBURG, MISS., March 21.-The Buck-

idge leves, in Louisiana, on the Mississip-

bersday midnight, overflowing the best

San Francisco, Cal., March 21 - Judge

Thatcher, of the Supreme Court of Col-

preserved in spirits, the lines and trac-ings on the back of which formed a

a whip, killed it. - Chicago Times.

-Young man, if a girl comes the

leap-year business on you and invites you to ride, for example, don't jump at

from so many young ladies that it would

not be right for you to discriminate in

chance for a free ride by so doing-

-Mrs. Maria Hewitt, of Louisville,

the lonatic asylum with great expedi-

tion.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

- Judge Thatcher Dead.

plantations in Tensas Parisb.

thirty-three miles below here, broke

July 1, next.

wounded passengers.

damages.

the kidneys.

om, dated March 14, any: Hix thousan rebula face the palmes on the right bank of They recently fired upon its blacks, sent down to the river for wood, and killed 100 of them. General Gordon and this poor from teneral Corona states that the garrison at Kascala is holding out strongly. Homeral Gordon restricts himself to the defense of Khartoum, owing to the assembling of rebels in this district. Produce continues to enter Khartoum from the South, southwest, and southeast. General Gordon

First Session.

Saskoveror, March 15.—Server.—Sensia not to session.

Mark The morning hour was dispensed with and the House amendments. A lengthy discussion followed, and the smeandment with and the House went into Committee on the postedice appropriation with the nondering question being on the motion in the Committee on the postedice appropriation with the nondering requirements of the National Guard, ing question being on the motion with the committee out the provise Hunting the committee out the sensitive of the National Guard. Hills Introduced: To regulate to be not come by tornades, Adjourned.

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Holies—Bills introduced and referred in the requiring all land grant or substance under oath of their carnings and independent of the Transmire of Rose of the payment of St. Soo of an indebtodies in Commessioner of Agriculture to Investigate and reports in the providing for the payment of St. Soo of an indebtodies incommendent in the small-pox critisms, was needed in a fund of \$2,000 for furning the introduced in the commendations in cotton, com and other products of industry. Permuting estimate of the first war. A presolution authorizing the commendations in cotton, com and other products of industry. Permuting estimate of the first war a providing for incident and the products of industry. Permuting estimate of the first and the substance of the first war and the substance of the first war and the substance of the first war and the substance of the first war. A presolution authorizing the commendations in cotton, com and other products of industry. Permuting estimate of the first war and the substance of the first war and the substance of the substance of the first war and the substance attack the Arabs opposite the town on ALBARY, N. Y., March 2L.—The Senats Committee on Public Health, which has been investigating adulterations of food, reported to-day. Accompanying the reof \$200 or six months' imprisonment, the sale of adulterated milk, the keeping of in an unhealthy condition, or diluting milk with water. It provides that every manufacturer of butter shall brand his name and the weight of gale of milk shall be stamped with the name of the county where the milk is produced, unless sold exclusively in that county. A penalty of \$500 to \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year is imposed on the sale or man-ufacture of bogus butter or cheese. The

WARRINGTON March 18. SENATE. The fol-

State Dairymen's Association is appointed a commission to enforce the provisions of the hill, and \$30,000 is appropriated for the purpose.

Extraordinary Thork.

St. Joseff, Mo., March 21.—J. H. Johnson has been detected stealing quinine, morphine and other valuable drug from the wholesale drug house of Saul J. Smith & Co., of this city. Johnson was formerly a clork in the house but now has recording stores of his own, where he spends his summers. He lives in St. Joseph during the winters, and makes Smith & Co.'s store his bendquarters. He seknowledges having taken \$6,000 worth of drugs from Smith & Co. and shipped them to Colorado, and effers to pay the first that amount to bush the matter up. But thoy say he has stolen much more. Besides being a drugglat, he is a preacher of the Christian denomination, has an interesting family, and has moved in the best society of the city.

Flood in the Missouri River.

YARKTON, DAK, March 21.—The Missouri River rose fifteen feet hat night, and is city. Water o running over the low lands, and two miles of the Milwarkee and St. Peal tracks have been destroyed just below the city of Yarkton. People are busined of Yarkton. People are busined for the chamber of Communities of the wholesate service. When the construction of a vessel for the reveauce makes and seam lauren for use in Alaskan waters. Referred to the Communities on Apportations To probable and propriations of the morning hour, Mr. Townshed and propriations of the morning hour, Mr. Townshed and propriation of the morning hour, Mr. Townshed and the propriation of the morning house, Lost. The committee cree, and reported the till to the Rouse of the Milwarkee and St. Peal tracks have been destroyed just below the city of Yarkton. People are WARRINGTON, Murch 19. SERATE - A me-St. Pani tracks have been destroyed just

morial was presented from the Chamber of Commerce of New York, praying for the passbelow the city of Yankton. People are moving out of the bottoms and removing moral was presented from the Chamber of Commerce of New York, praying for the passage of a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 a year for ten years for permanent improvement of the Eric Canal. A bill was reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations, providing for the importation of mosts and the prehibition of the importation of adulterated articles of food and drink, and authoriting the President to make a proclamation in cortain cases. Mesera Sherman and Fondleton presented memorials and resolutions from the Chamber of Commerce of Chelinati remonstrating against the construction of a bridge across the Kanawha River on the ground that it would be an interference with commerce. Referred to the Committee on Commirce. Mr. Harrison, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported it inexpedient to establish a Military Academy west of the Missinspal for training Indian youths as solitors.

Horse, "The House took up the report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, submitted a report on the President's message accompanying the papers in relation to the death of Dr. Lasker, in which the committee approves of the resolutions of January 9 and regret they were not received. Mr. Curtin, of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of January 10 and 10 approves of the Presidual of Januar everything to the bills. A Bismarck special says the river has visen twelve feet ince noon yesterday. The ice was expect-Pirranung, March 21.-Last night Thomas Littlenisly and his paramour, Maria Me-Chasty, fatally assaulted Mrs. Littlenisly with a chair and poker. Littlenisly lives in a shanty boat on the Monongabela River, and last night, when his wife returned from a visit to a neighbor, she found her place usurped by the woman, McChasty. Her suggestion that the woman be put outled to the assault. The two have been arrested.

pand regret they were not reserved. Mr. Curtin, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs reported, as a privilege question, the following resolutions: Resolved, That the resolutions referring to the death of Ir. Edward Lusker, adopted by this House, January P last, were intended as a tribute of respect to the memory of an eminent foreign statesman, who had died within fas United States and an expression of sympicity with the German people for whom he had been an homerable representative. "Resolved, That the House, having no official concern with the retailous between the executive and legislative branches of the German flowerment, does not desmit trequisite to its dignity to criticize the manner of the reception of the resolutions or circumstances which prevented their recolutions or circumstances which prevented their recolutions of the German Government. After considerable debate the resolutions were adopted.

Washington, March 21.—Senate.—A resolutions were adopted.

WASHINGTON, March 21. - Number of postoffices in the United States, March 29, 48,003; an increase of 1.135 in less than nice months. If the same rate of increase be maintained for the remainder of the fiscal year, the postoffices will number 50,000 by WASSINGTON, March 21 - SENATE - A rose. ution was agreed to, calling on the Secretary MOUNT CARRIES, PA., March II.-Michael Coney, aged sixteen, was arrested in the act of changing the switch for the purpose of wrecking an approaching train. On one necession he asked his associates to assist

Washington, March 21.—Senate.—A resolution was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to farnish the Senate copies of the accounts and vounders of the disbursing agent of the Department of Justice for miscellaneous expenses relating to the Starredte cases of the last three years. The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill increasing the salaries of U.S. District Judges to \$5,000. The pending question was on Mr. Morgan's amendment, providing that the increase shall only apply to Judges hernafter appointed. Lad over until te-morrow. A bill was reported very favorably providing for refunding excuss duties on imports of raw sugar. Placed on the calendar. The consideration of the Educational Bill was resumed not occupied the balance of the day. The dislate will be resumed to morrow. Mr. Logan estiled up the report of the committee of conferences on the Military Academy Appropriation Bill, and moved concurrence threats. Agreed to. Adjourned.

House,—In the Virginia canceted election case of Garrison against Maye. Garrison was declared satisfied to his sent and took the satin of office. Ou motion of Mr. Kolfer, the conference rapper on the Military Academy Appropriation Bill was taken up and agreed to. The bill, as passed, appropriate Sill, Inc. The moring hour was dispensed with and the House without opposition went into committee of the whole Mr. Dorsheimer in the chair on the House without opposition was a time to denomitate and the Military Academy Appropriation Bill. The dobate lines at the opinion the Secretary of War, transmitting the estimate of Silvon for the polarion and similar to senior of the whole Mr. Dorsheimer in the chair on the House without coposition was a specied to be received as washington by the Araiy of the Camberland. Referred, Adjourned.

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orado, died yesterday of Bright's disease of -It is not improbable that Monnt Everest, 29,002 feet, which has hereto--A veritable natural ouriosity is in the possession of a St. Louis editor. It is the head of a two-year-old rattlesnako fore passed for the monarch of the Him-alayan chain, will be dathroned. Mr. Graham and his two Swiss guides, in their recent attempts to scale some of very well defined picture of the head and bust of a woman. The gentleman states that he and a party of friends the higher summits, distinctly saw two peaks rising to the northwest of Mount Everest which they believe to be considwere resting under an apple tree in Cie-burne, Johnson County, Tex., when they perceived the reptile on a branch above them, and, knocking it down with erably higher. General Thuillier, Director of the Indian Trigonometrical Survey, thinks this quite possible.

-President Endleott, of the Oregon Transcontinental Company, says the reason he removed the general offices from New York to Boston was that he preferred to conduct his litigation in Massichusetts courts.

the chance and accept at once. Tell her you have refused similar invitations -The men arrested at Fargo, D. T., for cutting timber on Government land, have been released on a ridiculous quibble, the jury deciding that cord-wood was not timber.—Chicago Tribher favor. Always make yourself out to be in demand, even if you lose a

" -An old budy in New York offered went to the police court recently and began to sprinkle Judge Gosnell and District-Attorney Olney six eggs as an his constables with east, in order to counterset the effect of certain mystic inducement to show leniency to her son, who was lately indicted for stealing.—N. Y. Times.

—Dakota has only seventy-three ritus which she alleged witches had performed to her detriment. She went to

"gate" cities. - Denver Tribune.

OHIO GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

Contrains, Maron 14. Sunare The Phar-

depths of cellars in cities. A dozen local bills were introduced. The special order, the parwere introduced. The special order, the par-don band bill was postposed until to-morrow. Six bills were read a second time and referred. The bill to correct an error in the deficiency bill passed, as slid a number of local bills. Mr. Moyers' resolution an reference to the relief committee was adopted. Mr. Meyers' S. B. 40, to change the timelmati's Emstern to a stand-ard gauge, hence bends, pay the debts and complete the same, passed, and is a law. Mr. Proden's S. B. 461, to issue \$12,000 bonds to pay of Cincinnati's workhouse debt, passed. Adjourned.

COLUMBUS, March B .- SENATE-Bills passed: county, instead of the State, to furnish cloth-

HOUSE.-Mr. Ferrer reported back his hill prohibiting the keeping of children in County Infirmaries and authorizing Commissioners in counties having no Children's Home to make temporary provision for the cure of destitute children. Bills passed.—Establishing a Stars Board of Healts. Amending section 7915 so as to provide a penalty of from \$500 to \$500 against all parties and companies for issuing scrip to employes to be used at companies stores. Beautor Pruden's Bill amending the Russell incenselsw, Myor's House till No. 1 to reform and reorganize the peniferdiary, and abolish the contract system was taken up, and passed with the White amandment, which whenly abolishes the contract system. Adjourned.

COLUMNICS. March 10. Seview 10. Infirmatics and authorizing Commiss

COLUMBUS, March 10.- SENATE. - Bills passed: To suppress houses of ill-fame, and to arrest the keepers, immates or visitors of such houses. Correcting ergers in the Appropriation Hill. Amending sections 32% and 39%, so that the qualification and election of members of township Hoards of Education shall be determined by such boards, and providing for the dissolution of joint sub-districts. The House smeadments to Mr. Praden's bill amending the Russell Law wors concurred in. The House joint resolution to adjourn the Legislature March ill was referred to the Committee or Finance. The Senate went late Committee or the Whole on the Gaueral Appropriation Bill. Several amendments were offered. The bill was reported back to the Senate, the amendments were concurred in, and the bill was made the special order for ten o'clock to-morrow.

in ing the date of anjournment at March II, 19 a.m. The following bills were introduced: Providing for the purphase of machinery, tools, material, &c., for the Fenitestiary. Requiring County Surveyors to keep a receive of all surveys. Funishing persons found in the possession of burgiare tools. Bills Passed: Extending the rights of married symmen. Probibiting gambling in grain, provisions, &c. A number of local bills passed. Adjourned.

Miscellaneous Items ELISHA SEXTON, of Leesburg, aged neventy-nine, died on the 19th of pneumonia-His wife, Nancy Jane Sexton, to whom he was married nearly sixty years ago, sickdeath, and, after a slight attack of pleurisy, died a few days before him. They were probably the oldest married couple in that section.

AT Armstrong's boller works, Springfield, the other day, behavian Hill was shockingly injured by a hose which was sailed from New York for China the fitted to a pipe on a boiler which he was testing being blown off, the steam scalding him terribly and throwing him against a pile of bot from.

FRANK L. WEHR, of Green Springs, a promising young man of about eighteen years, ended his life by putting a bullet government, and are intended as exhibits through his brain a few days since. No at the expesition, which "vill shortly definite cause assigned for the desperate open in the city of Sebul, the capital of

ABOUT \$150,000 of the money appropriated by the Ohio Legislature for the rallef of flood sufferers is still in the hands of the commission, and it is probable the greater part of it will be returned to the State Treasury. Tau lifeless remains of Mrs. M. Sines,

who had been separated from her husband, were found in a woods, near her home near Cakwood, with a bullet-hole through her

JAMES BAILEY had a beel torn off by hav ing his foot caught between an elevator and the floor at the East street shops, Spring- cently in Worcester County, Md., was field, the other day.

BAILY PLERING, of South Bloomingville. Hocking County, was arrested, charged with forging pension papers and fraudulently drawing \$1,400, while living to Tenmessoe, several years ago.

returned, and was arrested the other day

\$13,000 to various institutions in Cincin- able color. Aw agoil farmer named C. Schneider,

since, from the effects of a goring here, crepit old man in Cineinnati, gathered cerved from a victous bull last September, together fifteen cents with which to pay May. CHAMBERLIN, of McCutchenaville, ear Fosteria, a indy near seventy years of a night's lodging at a cheap lodging. ge, fell down stairs the other night, receiv. place. At the foot of the stairs he oning frightful isjuries. A physician was countered a man, who asked idea what alled, but the lady died soon after.

tentiary for attempting to bribe logislators name and the lifteen cents, and told the in the interest of the Cincinnati Beit Ballcoad solvens, was released on the 18th by old man to go up stairs and go to bed reason of expiration of his term.

first prise for greybounds at the Washing- limton dog show,

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

A New Your doctor writes that there is but one cure for the opium liabit, and that is to quit right off.

Prov. J. G. Wood, the English noturallst, ilkes Boston so well that he has concluded to settle permanently there.

> A Scoren school-teacher has hit upon the novel plan of chastising his pupils. by pouring easter oil down their throats-THEY are offering twenty-five cents.

> apiece for eats on the San Joaquin River, California, to kill the gopher ground. squirrel. A Connecticut man has at last taken. ut a patent on the "buttonless shirt,"

a well-known family disturber for these BEARY YEARS. TRAVELERS of experience claim that for case of riding, railroad cars with large wheels are greatly superior to

those with small ones. Accomping to the recent statistics, the number of telephone subscribers. In the world was 72,702, of which the United States had 41,569, and all other countries \$1,138.

An investigator in New York has found that many cigar-makers use their saliva to make the wrapper stick, and that most of them bite the end of the eigar into shape with their teeth.

COLUMNUS. March 17.—SENATE—The Schatz met at 3p, m. Hixteen bills were read the second time suit referred. Among them was the graded mar bill, which will be reported hack to murrow and put upon its passage. Without transacting further business the Fenate adjourned. Regulating the Horse.—Bills introduced: Regulating the leads to the first and the forms of the first and the forms. in a wealthy family."

SIR SAMUEL W. BARRE, African explorer, states that the camel will cross the deserts with a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a day in the burning heat of summer, and requires water only every third or fourth day.

Osman Digna's little scheme of subduing the English by converting them to the Moslem faith is a new thing in military tactics. It did not work well, however, in the recent battle near Suakim where he lost the larger part of his army.

A NOTED physician says that a ripo raw apple is digested in an hour and a half, while a boiled potato takes three hours. Instead of giving masty quack nostrums for the blood, parents should allow their children to eat all the apples they want. Dio Lewis is now waging war on

shine from the faces of pale American women. The Courier-Journal remarks that Dio is out of his reckoning. Ladies do not wear big hats in the sunshine. They only wear them in theaters. GENERAL GRAHAM'S recent victory near Sunkim was dearly bought. The fanatics who can kill one hundred

British soldiers and wound one hundfed

and fifty, with swords and spears, cap-

ture Gatling guns with a rush, and harass

big hats, which, he says, keep the sun-

a camp all night, are not to be despised. South Evanston, Ill., has a \$3,800; 1,600 foot artesian well, with a flow of 250 gallons a minute, and a natural force sufficient to fill distributing pipes and supply the residents with plenty of House.—The House adopted a resolution and supply the residents with plenty of fixing the date of adjournment at March 21, pure, fresh water. This is a good demonstration of the practicability of artesian wells as a source of water supply for villages.

A DENTIST at one of the Reservations has been busy lately extracting aching molars from the half-civilized Indians. It is a curious fact that before the advance of civilization, when the natives subsisted solely on buffalo meat, decayed teeth were unknown among them. ened away at the thought of his probable. Braves who stand up in battle without flinehling are reduced to a state of abject. terror when they feel the cold grip of the forceps.

> other day, carries some of the latest American agricultural implements, and between 9,000 and 10,000 bales of cotton fabrics. These goods were purchased and shipped by order of the Corean government, and are intended as exhibits Corea

SPEAKING of the moderate weather which the people of Scotland experienced through the winter just past, the Glasgow Herald remarks: "People, it is thought, drink less in a mild winter, quarrel less and commit fewer offenses and crimes; and if these things be true, an iceless winter, if less jolly, has its A nov named McCormick was stoned to compensations in less general suffering. death at Manchester, recently, by three and therefore in a general increase of juvenile roughs. All the parties are under | domestic comfort and moral sanity."

Mrs. HESTER CHARLES, who died rewidely known as the "blue woman." Her skin had a deep ludigo tinge. She was closely related to the Polk family, of which James K, was the most distinguished member. It is said that Savas months ago Christian A. Lembke when a child she had a beautiful, clear left Akron while under charge of burgiary complexion, but during a long spell of and robbery. He went to Germany. He slekness she was dosed internally and externally with sulphate of copper (blue THE will of Jacob Seasongood bequesties (vitriol,) until she assumed this disagree-

Ten meanest thief on record has tring near Zanesville, died, a few days been discovered. Recently a poor, de-Joux D. Warros; sent to the Onio Pant- pulled out a place of paper, took his he wanted. On being informed, the man-Majon Bunyis, of Cincionati, wen the trick was not discovered in time to catch